HANCELLOR HARDEMAN DISTRICT. JAMES FENTRESS is a candidate for the ancellorable in the Hardeman District. 170 FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. STICE OF THE PRACE. I. J. SUTLER is a candidate for Justice of the Peace in the h Civil District. Election Erat Thursday for ember.

ATT'Y-GEN'L 14TH JUDICIAL CIRC'T. A TTORNEY-GENERAL OF THE FOUR-TRESTH JUDICIAL CHROUT, W. D. WIL-ERSON, Jr., of Lauderdale county, is a antidate for Attorney-General of the 14th Circuit, composed of the counties of the Fayette, Shelby, Tipton and Lau Election 4th August next. FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE COURT. J PPAL Gendlement You will please an-nounce the a candidate for Probate Judge of Shelby county, at the approaching election in August. [1829] JAMES E. TEMPLE. TUDGE PROBATE COURT.- To the Qualified

Totar of Shelly County.—I am a candidate or Judge of the Probate Court, subject to the olde at the people at the ballot-bex. Election the first Thursdey in August hert.

THOMAS LEONARD. UDGE-1 am a candidate for the office of phate Judge of Shelty county, subject action of the Democratic convention.

JOHN A. ONLEY. J UDGE PROBATE COURT.—I announce bate Judge of Shelby county, subject to the action of the Democratic nominating convention. [1629] J. W. SCALES. UDGE PROBATE COURT.—We are author-ized to announce J. E. R. RAY as a candi-late for Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby UDGE PROBATE COURT.—We are author-thorized to announce that B. B. BARNES is a candidate for Judge of Probate Court. Primary convention, Saturday, July 8th, at 8 p.m.; nominating convention, Monday, July 8th, Election 81st Thursday in August.

FOR COUNTY REGISTER.

TOUNTY REGISTER -I am a candidate for County Register. Election first Thurs y in August. [jels] JNO. BROWN. JUDGE SUPREME COURT MID. DIV. | lice. FURNEY as a candidate for Judge of the Sa-preme Court from the Middle Division. mill JUDGE SUPREME COURT EAST. DIV. street, where they will find something of TUDGE SUFREME COURT MASTERN DI-

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ATTY-GEN'L BYE JUDICIAL CIRC'T

FOR JUDGE 14TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

BOARDING.—Large and pleasant unfur-its per week.—We Main street; references ex-banged.

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LOCAL NEWS. Arrival and Departure of Mails. MEMPHIS POSTOFFICE. - Office hours from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays from 9 to

12:30 weekly, Friday... Memphis to Erhain and Olive Eranch, Miss., semi-6:00 weekly, Tues. & Fridays.

J. DESOACH, P. M. -Duller than ever yesterday. Storage cheap at 37 Union street, -W. Z. Mitchell's school, 303 Third St. Cleaning and Dyeing to perfection, at Hollenberg's, 282 Second street. -Great bargains in Chickering and other pianos at Hollenberg's, 233 Main.

-There will be a grand hop at Raleigh springs on Thursday night, the 21st inst. -The squirrels are the only things that test against the evening concerts in the park. -Memphis can boast of free baths quite as loudly as New York just new-only surs are sweat baths.

and aphoistery house, next Southern Ex-press, 41 Court street. —Hollenberg, 233 Main, rents pianes, also has second-hand pianes for sale, and does tuning and repairing. -Six card pictures for fifty cents. Pho-

ographs, \$1 per dozen, at Armstrong's iem Gallery, 211 Main street. -Main street was crowded with promenaders yesterday evening. There were more pretty girls on the streets than we have seen for many a day. -There were twenty-nine cases tried by the Recorder vesterday morning. The which sum \$35 were collected.

weather, of the good sense of white people, and the bad scents of the black. -Night before last was the warmest of the season thus far. The thermometer stood at 91° at midnight, in what is considered ordinarily a cool room, and at five o'clock yesterday morning it was \$88. o'clock yesterday morning it was 88°. -A poor woman who recently escaped rom the Lunatic Asylum, at Jackson, Miss, was discovered on a steambeat at the levee, yesterday, by a Mississippl officer, and at his request was arrested

and sent back to the asylum by the po--These red-hot days merchants and others who wish a delightful lunch during the middle of the day, with something cool, or a good eigar, should drop into Madame Vincent's, No. 18 Union

-Mr. H. Achle has at his well-known aloon, southeast corner of Second and ers of the Bar is various counties of unions counties of the Bar is various conticts the seek, and numerous solicitations unions, i. Lereby amountee myself as a crab apple cider, which he offers for sale by the glass, gallon or barrel. It is pure

JAS. W. DEADRICK. apple juice and no mistake. A mule attached to a dray took fright at something on the corner of Second and Union streets yesterday morning, and ran away. The hub of a wheel struck promedies a something on the corner of Second and Union streets yesterday morning, and ran away. The hub of a wheel struck against the lamp-post on the northwest corner, and there will be no more light from that lamp until repairs are made.

Two Hundard London Cruckers. Some new varieties just received, fresh. -A mule attached to a dray took fright of our commerce with that of Europe in -The Iron Moulders' Union, No. 66, give a grand pienic at James' Park on Mon-day, the 1st proximo. Tickets are only fifty ceuts, and we hope that all the

nions will turn out strong on the occathe iron moulders, and they mean to nake it a success. -The markets were magnificent in point of vegetables yesterday, Green

eets, etc., etc., were in the greatest pro-usion. Melons of all sorts are becoming plentiful, and growing cheaper.

-Hundreds of people gathered in the streets and alleys around the corner of Jefferson and Centre alley, night before ndered from the streets as from the

Duncan McLean, formerly of the aledonian saloon, has opened a new and plandid saloon on the northwest corner Monroe and Second sireots. He calls the "Hay Horse," and offers a challing of \$500 to anybody who can find the town better ale, porter or "all-night to make room we will the town better ale, porter or "all-night to make room we will report that in compliance with your request they visited the Adams street goods, white goods, embroaleries, hosiery, problem the town better ale, porter or "all-night the town better ale, port 'aff," than he serves over his counter. The best of other liquors, wines and digars always on hand.

-We never yet attempted a loke where the "laugh" turned on a word, that the printer did not manage to so mutilate and which occurred there on Thursday evenprinter did not manage to so mutilate and change that particular word as to destroy all wit, and sense too. We wrote, yesterday morning, the sentence, "as the devil has no vacation," etc., and the printer got it vocation. Think of the devil having no vocation! Why, the printers alone give him work enough to take up over half his time.

which occurred there on Thursday evening: While a Mr. Rogers, superintendent: of Klyce & Boyd's saw mill, on Jefferson sirect, was engaged in sharpening the saw, a negro thoughtlessly touched the lever and started the saw in motion. The file which he held in his hands was carried awiftly downward, throwing him forward until the saw teelt struck him about the shoulder, before he was able to

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First quality Wamsutta F. Y. Shir
male to order for \$38 per dozen.

WIGGANS & THORN,
advise our friends to lay their case before
Chief O'Donnell; who, we are sure will
shale it.

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-The largest mail over received in this —The largest mail ever received in this city by any one person, came to our young friend Joe Locke, at his mammoth emporium, 233/, Main\_street, yesterday, and Sunday readers in quest of interesting matter, will do well to give Joe s call. All numbers of the New York Ledger, Chinney Corner, Fireside Companion, Clipper, New York Weekly, Saturday Night, Every Saturday, Frank Lesie, Police News and Gazette Sporting Times. A PPEAL FILES.—A complete file of the Police News and Gazette Sporting Times, Police News and Gazette Sporting Times, Day's Doings, Godey and Poterson, for August, any quantity of others. Call early at this office.

her laces that had been sent out the week previous! An after examination of the accuser provoked the consoling news that it was of no use to turn off the gullty person—that nine-tenths of the women in e same business will keep back the e on their own persons, or lend or rent em to other negroes."

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-Those who have once enjoyed the delicious ale and porter of the old Caledonia saleon, will not soon forget its freshness and delightful piquaney. HENRY APPRI, whose very name is suggestive of an appeal from the dull, dead mait drinks generally served in saleons, has purchased the old nouse and will henceforward serve up not only the very best of everything to drink and smoke but will have a number one lunch on his table from tentill one o'clock every day, commencing to-morrew (Monday), when an extra fine lunch will be served. Everybody is invited.

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LAMA LACE SHAWLS.

B. Lowenstein & Buos, have made a

-Mosquito bars at Thinton's furniture Mison jars, with porcelained cap, is the best to put up any kind in. There is no part to corrode, and can be used a num-ber of years. Discount to the trade. O. F. PRESCOTT & CO., Sole Agents, 40 Jefferson street.

HALF-DOZEN first quality Wamsutta F. Y. Shirts made to order for \$18. WIGGANS & THORN, 233 Main street.

It cannot hurt you. It is purely veg-etable. Try Simmons' Liver Regulator, if you wish to be well. It acts like a -Only one white couple married last
week, while eight pairs of darkies lit the
nuptial firse. Another proof, this hot
weather, of the good sense of white people,

> No. 1 Gravel Roofing done by Barthol-mew & Allen, No. 5 West Court street. HARPER'S MONTHLY, improved style, with leaves neatly ont, for sale at Joe Locke's, 236% Main street.

LADIES' JET JEWELRY

On These STYLES AND INC. AT J. ROESCHER'S JET PALACE, 328 MAIN STREET. All Jet Goods bought in my establishment will be repaired without charge.

J. ROESCHER, Jeweler.

READ HERZOG & BRO.'S Article on Dry Goods in our local column to-day. The article treats on the relations

Elegunt London Crackers. Some new varieties just received, fresh. OLIVER, FINNIE & CO.

FOR CONGRESS. The popular eve seems so universally

to concentrate upon our distinguished and elequent fellow-citizen, Colonel Addison H. Douglas, as the man for the Demo-cratic candidate for Congress, that this is only intended to call out that gentleman corn, tomatoes, egg plants, okra, squashes, and to know whether he is willing for his semlins, onlons, encumbers, snap beans, green peppers, chickory sallad, radishes, with the place. PERSONAL.

Major M. R. Marks, President of the Jefferson and Centre alley, night before last, to listen to the exquisite music of the Mendelssohn Club. Quite as much, as enthusiastic, and heartiest appliance was rendered from the strests as from the deepinterest in the planting community club room.

—Calls are issued to the surviving members of the Seventeenth and Thirty-fourth Missossippi Regiments, C. S. A., to meet at the Court-house, Holly Springs—the former, Wednesday, August 3d, and the latter, Monday, August 12 m. As there are several here in the city who belonged to these bodies, we hope they will find it convenient to attend.

—Duncan McLean, formerly of the

The Brownsville Bee of Friday has the no vocation! Why, the printers alone give him work enough to take up over half his time.

—We learn from the Columbus Index, that on Sunday an Irishman and a negro, in the employ of the Memphis and Solma, ratiroad, became involved in a difficulty, which ended in the former digging the latter in the bowels with aloo, and killing him. A warrant of arrest was issued by the city authorities as soon as the killing was made known, but the Irishman had field to parts unknown before the officers arrived at the quarters.

—The fall races over the Chickasaw course commence on Tuesday, October 256th, and continue five days. The presign gramme is carefully prepared and olders are sport. Five thousand two hundred and fifty dollars \$25250 are to be hang up as prizes by the club, besides entrance saw, and the machinery stopped. Mangled and fifty dollars \$25250 are to be hang up as prizes by the club, besides entrance saw, and the machinery stopped. Mangled A 1888 MACHINER Price 82. It makes the "lock Sitter Machine Price 22. It makes the only licensed under-feed Shuttle Machine old for less thus 160. Licensed by Wheeler of Wilson, Grover & Raker, and Singer & Co. Ad other under-feed Shuttle Machine sold for less thus 160. Licensed and the sold of the shuttle Machine sold for less thus 160. Licensed by Wheeler Stib, and continue five days. The programm is carefully prepared and offers from this sold of intringements, and the sold for less thus 160. Licensed by Wheeler Stib, and continue five days. The programm is carefully prepared and offers for the meeting will be held to it, and it again strated his light groin and the lower down, and, which fortunately, six subscribers and strated his right groin and the lower down, and, which continue five days. The program has been subscribed and should be were down, and, drawing him to it, tore and hereated his right groin and the lower down, and, which continue five days. The program has been continued in a frightful manner, laying arrived at the quarters.

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FIRST quality Wamsutta F. Y. Shirts

Freah arrivals of-OPERA LEONTINES, BRACELETS, RICH JEWELRY, LOUKETS, Silver Ware and Fancy Goods, Ladies' and Gents' Watches and Chains in great variety and at still lower prices. WILLIAM C. BYRD,

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SEPTEMBER STATES

Destardly Outrage of Armed and Masked

Raranders.

BUROPBAN WAR

An innocent Man Murdered in Cold Blood

Information was received in the city on Friday, through various sourses, that a young man named Schofield, aged between eighteen and twenty years old, had been brutally and inhumanly murdered by a band of armed and disguised men, at or near Cuba station, on Thursday night, we heard the rumor on Friday anorming, but could brace it for mentally anorming, but could trace it to no reliable source; and after inquiry at the Sheriff's office at so'clock p.m., and at the Police office at midnight night before last, could hear er learn nothing about it, and we consequently deemed it a hoax.

It was not, however, and unfortunately for the honor of West Tennessee and

than we had at first heard.

The story, in brief, is this: The young man Schoffeld was a comparative stranger, who had obtained a situation with a grocery keeper at or near Cuba station, and man Scholeid was a comparative stranger, who had obtained a situation with a growho had obtained a situation with a grocary keeper at or near Cuba station, and
was very much extremed by those who
knew him. On Wednassday he had occathe above class of goods will be offered at
a much less price than during the sesson.
We propose to sell each and every number from invoice at first cost of importation, and feel positive that our prices are
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to be, may be short and of not as great a
commercial injury to this country as is
generally feared; yet, to meet time by the
forelock; to be guarding in time against
possible exigencies; to save money by
losing some, we have determined, late as
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forelock; to be guarding in time against
possible exigencies; to save money by
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lower than any house in the city. drawer er for some other rosson, be rolled them up and put them away somewhere. The employer coming in and finding the small bills gone, immediately accused Schofield with stealing them. This was indignantly denied and the true statement given. The employer, bowever, for spite, caused Schofield to be a rested for an attempt to embezzle, and Bross. Robert Goods, Ed. Anderson, John Denneger, Ed. Cunney, Ed. Curney, Chairman, and Van Anderson, Secretary. Delegates—

Lowenstein & Bross. have made a streament given. The employer, commendation of the small bills gone, immediately accused Schofield to be good trade depending much upon circumstances governing the affairs of our stock on hand. We will, unheadingly, sell our remainder of goods at such prices which will prove extraordingly and John Young.

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The fruit season is at hand, and the Misson jurs, with porcelained cap, is the One informant says that the anfortunate part to corrode, and can be used a number of the back after being part to corrode, and can be used a number of the back after being part to corrode, and can be used a number of the back after being flower. One informant says that the anfortunate youth was shot in the back after being flower. One informant is not part to corrode, and can be used a number of the officer of the law, and hung him to the limbs of a tree.

Open for especial examination—our Lawns, our White Goods, our Biesebed Domestics, our Prints, our Hose, our Kid Gioves, our 1860 (one thousand) Water.

And A. C. Bettia, Secretary. Delegates—tive, and unmercifully cheap. Extra announcements will be made from time to time. Call around and price our goods.

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As soon as the information was given to Sheriff Wright he organized a party to go up and arrest the perpetrators of the deed. They started at eight o'clock yesterday morning. Mr. Boaz Frame, Deputy Sheriff, was one of the party, and being taken sick on the way, was compelled to return. He reports that one of the lynchers had been captured, and that all were known. At present writing the all were known. At present writing the party has not returned, but are looked for before morning.

LATER. At midnight the Sheriff and his party had not returned. We visited the jail about half past eleven o'clock, and there found Mr. R. T. Shivers, a gentleman arrested at Cuba station yesterday by a deputy sheriff sent out after him. While he condems the action of the "Ku-Klux" so-called), and denounces them in the strongest terms, he gives a totally differ-ent version of the affair from the above.

Mr. Shivers says that he was employed to keep store for Graves during the picnic. While he was otherwise engaged the deceased came in and robbed the till. What followed is given above.

Mr. Shivers avers that he knew nothing about what happened after the arrest, and from his looks and appearance we are inclined to believe him. The inquest on the body was held by 'Squire Carroil, and there was no built-hole found on the deceased. That part of the narrative was pure liction. To-day will doubtless bring forth fresh revelations.

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# THE CONVENTION.

At a regular meeting of the Democratic At a regular meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee, held at their rooms, the following order of business to Polk et al. vs. Cowperthweit. Nominations. - Register: Attorney Gen-eral Bartlett Court: Judge Probate Court. And the two-thirds rule govern the balloting.
The Delegates will assemble at the Second Chancery Court room at 11 o'clock a.m., Monday, July 18, 1870. J. J. De BOSE, Chairman.

Jos. Barberre, Secretary. DRY 6000S.

REMNANTS OF LINEN PART GOODS: ALSO REMNANTS OF SUMMER CASSIMERS. White Victoria Lawn for Suits, at 25 cents per yard.

Remnants of Plaid-Jaconets, All to be sold cheap Monday, July 18th, Come early, MENKEN BROS, Black and fancy grenadines at a sacri-ice, at B. Lowenstein & Bros'.

## (OFFICIAL.) BOARD OF EDUCATION,

MEMPHIS, July 5, 1970. Fo the Honorable Board of Education, Memphis City Schools: The undersigned committee respectfully eport that in compliance with your re-quest they visited the Adams street schools, on the 21st ult., that being the

There are four schools in this building, The first we visited was that taught by Mr. T. C. Anderson. The pupils in this Mr. T. C. Anderson. The pupils in this school are engaged in the study of Latin and the higher branches of English and mathematics. After hearing the recitations and examinations, conducted by the teacher in charge, pupils were called up by us from the different classes in the room, test questions were put to them, which were answered promptly and correctly, there being but one exception. This school was not large at this time; the pupils are well advanced in their studies.

much pleased with our visit to this room.

Mr. H. C. Slaughter was teacher in the
next room we visited. Here we found a number of persons present, the President of the Board of Education, parents and friends of the pupils, and others interest-ed in the well doing of the schools. Ex-aminations were made in geography; aminations were made in geography; questions replied to promptly and correctly—test questions being put to them here indiscriminately, as in the other schools. The exercises in arithmetic were very satisfactory. Specimens of map drawing by the pupils were shown us, many of them well done.

Mr. Brann's school was next visited by us, 'this school is next in grade to the high school; test questions were put by us to the pupils in their various stadies, which were well replied to. Questions on interest and discount were tions on interest and discount were worked out on the black-board, showing that the pupils had a thorough knowledge in this branch. Specimens of mapdrawing, penmanship and composition by the students were exhibited to us, many of them excellent; map drawing, we consider a very important study; it certainly makes a more lasting impression on the minds of the students were exhibited to us, many of them excellent; map drawing we consider a very important study; it certainly makes a more lasting impression on the minds of the students of th

THE CRASH

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37 by the So-called Ku-Klax 103M DRY GOODS TRADE.

Its Probable Effect Upon Our Busi-

ness at Home. With the sudden outbreak of hostilities between France and Prussis, and consequent revolution in prices of sta-Shelby county in particular, the circumstances attending the "ku-kluxing" were even more horrible and infamous

depends.

hung, by the merciless villains.

As soon as the information was given to falls and Hair Colls, our Mosquito Bars and Notions. Call at HERZOG & BRO.'s, for you can there buy the bargains of the city; 294 Main street. HERZOG & BRO.

LACE SHAWLS .- Llama and thread lac shawls at a great sacrifice, at B. Lowen-

# LAW REPORTS.

First Circuit Court --- C. W. Heinkell, Judge. To-morrow the following cases will be alled for trial in this Court: 248 Bedford vs. Brinkley. 270 Coward vs. Loffand.

419 Mosby vs. Howas. ent version of the affair from the above.

According to his account, the deceased was a farm laborer, working for Mr. Graves, who owned also the store which was robbed.

Mr. Shivers says that he was employed 449 Oldham vs. Poston.

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All Rumpass vs. Cash, adm'r. 445 Collins vs. Memphis and Charleston Railroad.

470 Graham, adm'r, vs. Page et al. 471 Weaver, trustee, vs. Bodford et al. 472 President and Directors of Bank of

# AN EXPLANATION.

Editors Appeal: In a recent number of the Appeal, some observations were made in reference to the action of Judge Halsey in admitting Mr. Stanley to ball on a charge of morder in the first degree. In that article you state that this is the first time you ever heard of murder in the first degree being a ballable offense. You will remember the recent Dickons case, in which Mr. Dickens was admitted to ball after he had been indicted for mur-

der in the first degree.

In this case Mr. Stanley had not yet been indicted, and it was the simple province of the Court to determine whether Mr. Stanley was entitled to be admitted to bail on the facts presented, or not. Section 5142 of the Code provides that "all prisoners shall be bailable by suffcient sureties, unless for capital offences where the proof is evident, or the presump-It appearing, we presume, to the Court, from the evidence in the cause, that if any offense was committed, it was murder in the first degree, and if the proof of that offense was not evident, and the pre-

sumption not great, the prisoner was very properly admitted to bail.

This is a well-established principle, both under the Code above cited and upon the authority as laid down in other States.

See the authorities cited in Hurd on Superintendent Gas Works habeas corpus, pages 438, 439, 440, 441, 442. It will be the province of the grand jury to inquire into the facts and to indict him to inquire into the facts and to indict him one. The Arksnass is falling, with about thick they deem him guilty.

The decision was the province of the grand jury slowly, but the rise will be a very slight one. The Arksnass is falling, with about the facts and to indict him one. The Arksnass is falling, with about unchanged. The continuous The decision was unquestionably sound, ATTORNEY.

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POLITICAL.

Result of the Ward and District Meetin

Last Night. The Ward and District meetings, called to select delegates to the Convention to be held on Monday, were held last night. There was a general turn out of our best citizens, and the meetings were most orderly and quiet. The following are the results: First Ward.-J. E. Randle, Chairman

ples of all descriptions, much is to be Golden.

Third Ward.—Orville Yerger, Chairfeared in this country—partly from the price of cotton, which to a great extent will be regulated by the course of events transpiring in Europe; partly by the great reduction of our exportation, upon great reduction of our exportation, upon

great reduction of our exportation, upon which the great bulk of our commerce depends.

Though the war, terrific as it threatens to be, may be short and of not as great a commercial injury to this country as M. Colem Geo. R. Phelan, J. H. Freking.

A. J. Martin, Secretary, Delegates-M. B. Trezevant, Phos. Heiman, jr., W. A. Dunlap.

Fourteenth Civil District.—J. B. Heiskeil. Chairman, and M. K. Poston, Secretary. It was moved and carried that three dele-gates be elected, and that the claims of

he District to that number be preented to the Convention.

The election was, however, held for the one delegate allowed, and resulted in the choice of T. M. Harris. The two addi-tional, if allowed, were then chosen, and tre P. Boyle and - Weatherford, Fifteenth Civil District .- J. S. Bathrop Chairman: T. McLeary, Secretary. Delegate-E. C. Colby.
Sixteenth District.-A. R. Herron, Chair nan; J. McBrooks, Secretary. Dele-rates - A. R. Herron, R. M. Mason and A. B. Haynes.

# LETTER LIST.

The following is the list of letters rema-ng in the Memphis Postoffice and not del red by carriers yesterday.
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RIVER NEWS. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. St. Louis NATCHEZ
St. Louis CITY OF CALEO.
Vicksburg Colora Do BOATS LEAVING MONDAY. St. Louis BELLE MEMPHES Arkansas River Par, Chemunne Vielesburg Rubicon ARRIVALS. Grand Tower...

DEPARTURES. Grand Tower. Sam. J. Hate. Geo. W. Check. Utah. R. P. Walt. IN PORT.

RIVERS, WEATHER AND BUSINESS, GAR WORKS, July 16, 1870. The river rose 1/2 inches in the past 24 ours. Below high water mark of 1867, The New Elegant Side-wheel Passenger Steamer. Superintendent Gas Works. The river at this point is again swelling

Pat. Cleburn

unchanged. The weather is hot and bus ness moderate. BY TELEGRAPH. NASHVILLE, July 16.—The river is sta-tionary, with five feet on Harpeth shoals. The weather is dry and hot, with the merenry at 95° in the open air, at 6 p.m. New ORLEANS, July 16.—Departed: Bismarck, for St. Louis; Laura, Cincinnati. Arrived: Schooner Jeanette, from Port Au Prince, via St. Marie and Hayti, with eighty-nine negroes for plantations in the States. The schooner will return

in the States. The schooner will return for another cargo.

CAIBO, July 16.—Susie Silver, St. Louis to New Orleans, 10 p.m; Stella, New Orleans to Louisville, 7 a.m; Belle of St. Louis, Memphis to St. Louis, 7 a.m; Absona, Cinciunati to St. Louis, 2 p.m; City of Evansville, Evansville packet, 4 p.m.; Belle of Memphis, St. Louis to Memphis, 6 p.m. The river foll two inches. The weather is clear, with the mercury at 92°. mercury at 92°.
LOUISVILLE, July 16.—Arrived: Leonidas, from Cheinnati, Departed: Leonidas, Mary Houston and barges for New Orieans. The river is 5 feet and 1 inch in the canal, and 3 feet 1 inch in the chute, and failing. Weather clear and inte hot, the mercury ranging from 93° to 98

MEMPHIS AND LOUISVIELE RAILBOAD. In the shade.

Day Express. 12:15 p.m. 1:05 p.m. Supple Express. 1:00 a.m. 1:05 p.m. Supple Express. 1:00 p.m. 1:00 p Thermometer 22°.
Sr. Louis, July 16.—Arrived; Mollie Able, from New Orleans. Departed: Pauline Carroll and Ames, for New Orleans; Shreve, for Shreveport; St. Joseph, for Memphis. River falling, with 7 feet

all ralipped connections. Captain Luker

commands.
The great Natchet will pass up to-day at 9 a.m. for Cairo and St. Louis. Captain Tom Leathers is master, and Sam. Ayles is in the office. for St. Louis.

The heat yesterday was intense, and leed drinks were in demand. Flom Culvert, with shirt collar open, sitting on the ahedy side of the wharfboat, plying two huge palmetto fans, was just able to drawlout-The Belle Memphis gets away Monday OutOn for a sode fountain spouting up holdly
From every hot lamp-post against the hot
sky?
Oh for a proud maiden to look on me coldly,
Freering my soul with a glance of her sys!

On that this cold world were twenty times colder! (That's brony red hot it seemeth to use); On for a burn of its dresded cold shoulder! Litherbury, of Cincinnati, will seen lay the keel of another aids wheel boat for Captain John Woodburn. Length,

200 feet; beam, 32 feet; hold, 5 feet. The Louisville Courier says: "The new boat City of Vicksburg, just complete

## STEAMBOATS.

FOR WHITE RIVER. Memphis, White and Little Rod River U. s Mail Tussday Pucket For Helena, Frian Point, Levall's Bind Searcy, Augusta an Jacksonport; connecting at Devall's Bin, with train for Little Rock and Hot Spring DES A RC. Riliott, maste This elegant and deet passenger stamer will have as above TUESDAY, leth has, at 6 p.m. ELLLUTT & MILLER, Agents, 1917 Promounds street, opp. Landing

FOR VICKSBURG. United States Mail Line for Vicksburg-Fo Helenp, Napoleon and Vicksburg-Holomp, Napoleoli and Vicksburg, COLORADO Ike McKee, master This elegant passenger packet will leave as above THIS DAY, 17th last, at 10 a.m.

Freight received at the St. Louis wharfboa W. R. DILL, Agent, 1917 FLEM, UALVERT, Sup't. United States Mait Line for Vickaburg For Helena, Napolson and Vickaburg. RUBICON This elegant passenger packet beaves as above MONDAY, ostn mst., at 5 p.m. Ereight received at the St. Louis wharfboat W. E. Dilli., Agent. 1917 FI.EM CALVERT, Sup't.

FOR ARKANSAS RIVER.

Memphis and Arksness River Packet Company --- United States Mail Line. For Helens, First's Point, Mouth White River. Pine Sind, Little Rock, and making con-nections for Hot Springs, and with light draught and elegant packets for Fort Smith and ast intermediate points. The new and magnificent side-wheel pas

Won her initial trip,
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JEIT FLEM. CALVERT, Supt. Memphis and St. Leuis U. S. Mail Line 

This elegant passenger steamer will leave as above MONDAY, 18th Inst., at 5 p.m. Project received at the St. Louis Whardoost. Etc., Etc Begular New Orienns and St. Louis Packet, For St. Louis, 

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Leaves Memphis every Tursdar, at 5 p.m. Leaves DeVall's Bluff for Jacksonport every Thousbox, at 11:30 a m. Thursday, at 11:36 s m.

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TO CONTRACTORS. CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE,
MEMPHIA, TENN., July 12, 1078. ]

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock m. Saturday, the Sid inst, for grading a portion of the bluff, baween Beale and Union atreets. For further information, apply at this office. The city re-

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF \$500,000 OF THIRTY YEARS BONDS, FOR FUNDING PURPOSES, FUNDING PURPOSES,

Be it ordained by the tieneral Council of the Chin of Memphis:

Sacrion I. Thist for the purpose of funding five bundred thousand dollars [2500,000], or any portion thereof of the pressuit due dots of the city of Memphis, or of the notes, bombs or compons for interest upon the bonded debr of the city of Memphis, becoming due during the year 1870, the Mayor of the city is narely sufficient to make the bonds of the city of Memphis, having not more than thirty seems to run to maturity from the date of their issuance, and bearing interest at the rute of sir per cent, per annual, payable semi-annually in the city of New York or Memphis, as the option of the Mayor.

SEC. 2. Said bonds, when issued, shall be denominated funding bonds of 1870, and shall denominated funding bunds of 1870, and sha not exceed in all the sum of five number thousand dollars, and shall be issued in de not exceed in all the sum of five hundred thousand dollars and shall be issued in denominations of one thousand dollars each, numbered from one to five hundred respectively, with coupons for interest thereon attached, payable semi-annually in the city of New York or Memphis.

SEC. A Baid bonds, when so issued, shall be used by the Mayor and Compresiber of the city, in funding at par a like amount or me present due debt, or of the notes, bonds or capons, for interest upon the bonded debt of the city becoming due during the year 1870. Provided, that said nonds shall not be usued or used for any other use or purpose than funding at par a like amount of the debt of the city becoming due during the year 1870. Provided, that said nonds shall not be issued or used for any other use or purpose than funding at par a like amount of the debt of the city as herein provided.

SEC. 5. In order to tast the sense of the qualified voters of the city as to the issuence of the charter of the city of Memphis, and the several acts amendatory thereof into one act, and to revise the same, passed December 1, 1979. Sec. 51, the Mayor shall, after giving thirty days, notice of the time and place of election, in two or more daily newspapers published in the city, submit this ordinance to the qualified voters of the city. Those voting in favor of the issuance of said bonds, "No Bonds," and should three-fourths of those voting zote in favor of the preposition, then this ordinance shall be in full force and effect, and said bonds may be issued as provided in Sections 1, 2 and 3.

Approved April 2, 1970.

JOHN JOHNSON, Mayor.

Attest: L. R. RICHANDE, City Register. 1970

ORDINANCE.

Dress Goods,

serves the right to reject any or all of the bids, 1913 J. H. HUMPHREYS, COOP RESTORE. FUNDING BOND ORDINANCE.

He it ordained by the General Council of the City of Memphis: That the ordinance passed on the 26th day of April, 1870, and approved the 22d day of April, 1870, providing for the issuance of five annured thousand [500,000] dellary of six persent, bonds for funding purposes, be so mended that the principal and interest on the six persent in sold corner to the six persent that the principal and interest on the six persent to be set of the six persent to be set on the set of t

B. Lowenstein & Bros.